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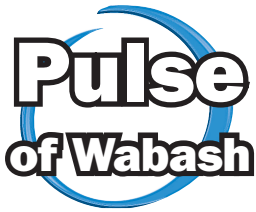
WabashPlainDealer

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WEEKEND EDITION NOVEMBER 13-14, 2021

Sunday's weather

45 | 28



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To reduce risks to our employees and community, the Wabash Plain Dealer is closed to the public until further notice. Payments may be mailed to Wabash Plain Dealer, P.O. Box 309, Marion, IN 46952, or called in. For news, call 260-225-4662 or email news@wabashplaindealer.com. For advertising, call 260-225-4947 or email shoover@wabashplaindealer.com. For circulation and customer support, call 260-563-2131. The Wabash Plain Dealer is committed to providing the best product to its customers and appreciates the support during this time. For more local news content, please visit wabashplaindealer.com where you will find all of the news that could not fit into today's edition. Get your news faster by activating your online account which is included in your print subscription rates. Our stories appear online in an easy-to-read format as they are completed. Thank you for your support through this pandemic.

Dick Quigley Music Festival concludes Saturday

Big Band Night, featuring the 19-piece Quigley Jazz Band, has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Riverview Event Center, 421 W. Canal St., Peru.

Zion Lutheran Church holiday bazaar planned

Zion Lutheran Church's annual holiday bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 at 173 Hale Drive, according to a press release. Some of the items offered are baked goods, candy, noodles, crafts and decorations.

November Values, Ideas and the Arts series ongoing at Manchester

Manchester University's Values, Ideas and the Arts series presentations are at 11 a.m. Mondays in Cordier Auditorium on the North Manchester campus. They are free and open to the public. Masks and social distancing are required. Some will be live-streamed at www.facebook.com/ManchesterUniv. Check the schedule at www.manchester.edu/academics/VIA for viewing updates. Nov. 15, Manchester University Success Advisor Chasity Lucio, a member of the Mi'kmaq Nation, will share what it is like to negotiate two lives, one being part of a collective community/culture, and the other being in the Midwest. Nov. 22, Martin Garcia Chavez, a 2016 Manchester graduate, will speak about his experience at MU and how it has helped him refine and fulfill his dream as a chemist.

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Sharp Creek students show appreciation to veterans

Fourth-graders join school's K-Club in a special service project

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Robert Patterson, of Lagro, served in the military during the Cold War from 1964-66 in Wildflecken, Germany.

On Thursday, Patterson was at the American Legion Post No. 248 in Lagro on Veterans Day. Patterson said he was "very surprised" to receive two hand-written documents from a student at Sharp Creek Elementary School named Quinton.

"What a wonderful surprise," said Patterson.

Patterson said the first

document was a "beautiful hand-made card thanking me so much, knowing that somewhere I made a change" with a hand-drawn soldier saluting him. The second document was a hand-drawn card showing the word "VETERANS" with words finished horizontally beside each vertical letter.

"It had a colored soldier saluting also," said Patterson. "This took work and thinking and I really appreciate it all. Thank you so much. It made my day."

See CARDS, page A2



Provided photo

This year, the fourth-graders at Sharp Creek Elementary School joined K-Kids in sending their across-tic poems about veterans.

WABASH COUNTY HERO MEMORIAL DEDICATION HELD THURSDAY



Photos by Greg Dannacher / Plain Dealer

The city and Visit Wabash County held the official dedication for the new Wabash County Hero Memorial on Thursday.



The memorial is situated just north of the Wabash Street bridge.



The Wabash County Hero Memorial project was the recipient of matching funds from the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs' (OCRA) PEER Community program. Other partners on the project include Wabash Kokomo Vault & Monument who donated the granite base that holds the dedication plaque.

Local students excelling in esports arena

WHS began its program last year and has quickly risen in the rankings

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Five years ago, in 2016, it had been over four decades since Wabash High School (WHS) had introduced a new sports program, said assistant principal Jeff Galley. That year, WHS established both boys and girls soccer as a varsity sport.

It would take another three years for the school to add another sports program. This time, Galley said, it was "the new and highly competitive world" of esports.

Galley said just as the Indiana High School Athletic Association (IHSAA) offers many different sports, school member teams of the Indiana High School Esports Network (IHSEN), the sport's governing body for Indiana high schools, has different teams for different games.

"The most exciting thing about eSports is that it is a new frontier for competition with virtually no limits," was WHS head coach James Burns.

Galley said Wabash is fielding three teams in

its competitions — one for "Overwatch," one for "Super Smash Bros. Ultimate" and one for "Rocket League."

"The games chosen for competition changes yearly based on popularity so there is constantly a shifting skillset needed year to year to field competitive teams," said Galley.

Galley said the IHSEN is even working directly with the IHSAA and Special Olympics to field Unified Esports. All eSport competitors must be academically eligible and meet conduct standards, the same as those required of traditional athletes.

"I love how engaged students become when they represent their school and eSports connects with a new group that other activities have missed," said Burns.

Galley said for those who are uninitiated, esports is a competition that happens through the medium of a video game. In the case of WHS, these competitions are between school teams, some of which are well-known opponents on the athletic fields — such as Mis-



Provided photo

On Thursday, Nov. 4, WHS hosted Mississinewa in a "Super Smash Bros. Ultimate" match and emerged victoriously.

sisinewa and Marion — and others, which are less familiar — including Scottsburg and Hanover Central.

"This is one of the exciting things about esports. The students can compete against other schools all over the state, and if they want, all over the world. Technology truly makes the world smaller for our students," said Galley "It allows any student, regardless of physical attributes, to have an opportunity to be on a school team, compete for their school, and learn many of the social skills that players on athletic teams learn such as collaboration, patience, empathy, respect for others, compromise and tol-

erance. Greater opportunity to increase participation, what's better than that?"

Galley said it may be hard for outsiders to believe, but video games help these students succeed in school.

"The big challenge for esports is in getting people to support and watch games that they might not have played or are unfamiliar with," said Galley.

On Thursday, Nov. 4, WHS hosted Mississinewa in a "Super Smash Bros. Ultimate" match and emerged victoriously. This marked the fourth match between the two teams since WHS began esports in 2020.

See ESPORTS, page A2

New Arc Light Business Park Redevelopment Plan approved

If a potential bid is accepted, a new project could bring 120 jobs to the area

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On Wednesday, the Wabash County Redevelopment Commission (RDC) met for the first time since May and unanimously approved the new Arc Light Business Park Redevelopment Plan.

At the May meeting, attorney Mark Frantz reviewed a resolution to transfer three and a half lots, amounting to 18.85 acres, in the Arc Light Business Park to the Wabash County Board of Commissioners for the new Wabash County Jail and Sheriff's Office. After the motion was unanimously approved, Grow Wabash County CEO and president Keith Gillenwater said a new company had inquired about acquiring the remaining Arc Light Business Park land and adding a rail spur for a potential project in 2022.

At Wednesday's RDC meeting, Gillenwater said a prospect had expressed interest in purchasing the full parcel, but that they had to go through a public bidding process first.

See PLAN, page A2

RDC adopts electronic meeting policy

The resolution follows similar measure adopted by Commissioners in June

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

At Wednesday's meeting of the Wabash County Redevelopment Commission (RDC), the members unanimously approved a new electronic meetings policy.

Unlike the previous meeting, which was held just under six months ago, it was held in person at the Wabash County Council chambers in the Wabash County Courthouse because there was no such policy in place before Wednesday's meeting began. "That's why I'm here and not sitting in my office," said Wabash County Commissioner Barry Eppeley.

See POLICY, page A3



LEFT: “Super Smash Bros. Ultimate” is a fighting game. RIGHT: With the win, it makes the running score between the two schools 3 to 1, with Mississinewa still in the lead over the Apaches.

ESPORTS

From page A1

With the win, it makes the running score between the two schools 3 to 1, with Mississinewa still in the lead over the Apaches. The Apaches won that match with a score of 6 to 3.

Burns said it all came down to the final three-point match between juniors Elliot Wiles, of Wabash, and Michael Garcia, of Mississinewa.

Burns said the final game in their set was on the last stock with both players at kill percentage will Wiles was able to land a smash hit to win the match. The two teams represent the top of the IHSEN class A division.

Burns said the player of the match for Wabash was Wiles “for his big win under pressure.”

The player of the match for Mississinewa was Aiden Harreld “for his commanding win” over Wabash’s number two. This was the only 2-0 win in the scoring section.

Burns said “Super Smash Bros. Ultimate” is a fighting game.

“The parallel for athletics would be boxing,” said Burns. “When Elliot Wiles landed the final smash hit of his match it was akin to Mike Tyson and is right cross into an uppercut. The knockout blow in boxing is greeted with cheers and so to was every knockout blow in the match between Wabash and Mississinewa.”

Burns said going into all the different games that are played in esports would be like going into all the different sports that the IHSA of-



All eSport competitors must be academically eligible and meet conduct standards, the same as those required of traditional athletes.



The two teams represent the top of the IHSEN class A division.

fers to student-athletes in the state of Indiana.

“There are advantages over boxing,” said Burns. “No one actually gets knocked out, and there is no blood on the mat. The challenges for esports come with familiarity. Most people have been in or have seen a fight and so boxing makes sense. It feels like people know it, even though most people don’t really understand the finer points of boxing. With esports, if you have not played the game then oftentimes it is hard to watch and enjoy. With that

said, students are playing these games.”

Burns said the important part is that the students on the esports team are following their passion.

“Video gaming is more a part of this generation’s lives than previous generations. Students have liked that the esports team is an opportunity to follow that passion,” said Burns.

For more information, call 260-563-4131.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

5-Day Weather Summary



Saturday
Mostly Cloudy
41 / 32



Sunday
Few Showers
45 / 28



Monday
Partly Cloudy
42 / 30



Tuesday
Partly Cloudy
55 / 48



Wednesday
Chance Showers
62 / 40

Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 5:29 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 7:26 a.m.



Full
11/19



Last
11/27



New
12/4



First
12/10

Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a high temperature of 41°, humidity of 63%. West southwest wind 11 to 14 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 32°. Southwest wind 8 to 11 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 25°.

PLAN

From page A1

Gillenwater said another redevelopment plan for the area had been approved, but that was in response to another prospect that didn’t end up materializing.

Gillenwater said they cannot accept as a bid anything that comes in less than the average of two appraisals but could sell it for more.

“This prospect needs it under contract before the end of the year,” said Gillenwater.

According to the resolution, the remaining portion of the land amounts to 39.69 acres and is located at the southeast corner of the intersection of Indiana 13 and Highway 24.

Development must be for commercial or industrial use only and must include the construction of one or more facilities with an aggregate amount of at least 200,000 square feet of industrial space, the investment of machinery and equipment of at least \$15 million and the creation of “accessible, quality jobs at the site,” according to the

offering sheet.

“Developments that augment existing agriculture and manufacturing industries and provide for the development of new technologies are preferred,” stated the offering sheet.

Construction must commence no later than six months after the closing and be completed within 18 months.

Gillenwater said they would still have to take it before the Wabash County Council and the Wabash County Board of Commissioners after the bid is accepted.

Gillenwater said their prospect had estimated that their development of the project would result in 120 new jobs.

“Our initial plan was commercial, restaurants on the northern part. This is an opportunity to do this in one big shot,” said Gillenwater. “Once we sell it to them they would have control. ... The covenants we have would still be in place.”

Gillenwater said the average of the two appraisals they already have was \$18,568 per acre, but that they had listed it previously

for \$20,000 acre.

“You don’t have to accept the highest bid, it’s the one that’s the most responsive,” said Gillenwater.

The Wabash County RDC’s next meeting, scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, will take place both in person at the Wabash County Council chambers at the Wabash County Courthouse and virtually over Zoom using the meeting ID number of 898 8902 3737 and the passcode of 879617.

After the RDC unanimously accepted the regular resolution, Wabash County auditor Marcie Shepherd said the regularly scheduled Wabash County Council meeting set for Monday, Dec. 6 has been changed to 6 p.m. Monday, Dec. 13.

“With this change, any additional appropriations or transfers that need to go before the Council will be due to the Auditor’s office by Tuesday, Nov. 23 to go on the Monday, Dec. 13 meeting,” said Shepherd.

Shepherd said there will also be an additional Wabash County Commissioners meeting this year set for 9 a.m. Monday, Dec. 27.

CARDS

From page A1

Sharp Creek Elementary School fourth grade teacher Kelly Ross said students at their school’s K-Kids club constructed the hand-made cards. K-Kids is the elementary level for the Kiwanis Club.

“They try to do different service projects during our meetings each month to positively impact our community,” said Ross. “Each year we try to do a veterans activity to honor our local veterans for their service. It was decided to honor our Lagro American Legion veterans during our last meeting.”

Ross said this year, the fourth-graders at Sharp Creek Elementary School joined K-Kids in sending their acrostic poems about veterans.

“We need our veterans to know that we respect and care about them,” said Liam King.

An acrostic poem is one where the first letters of each line spell out a word.

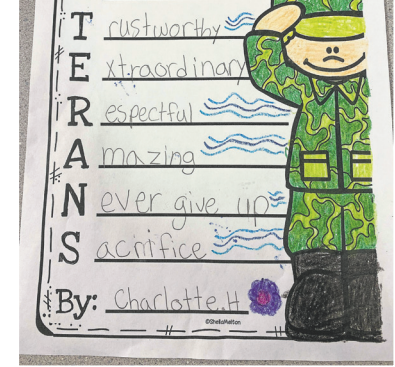
“Our veterans need a day where we celebrate them for all that they did for our country,” said Maguire Dyson.

Ross said fourth-grader Quinton Bernotas, who gave a card to Patterson, wrote his poem “to show that he knows soldiers worked hard to keep people safe.”

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.



Their school’s K-Kids club constructed the hand-made cards. K-Kids is the elementary level for the Kiwanis Club.



ABOVE: K-Kids is the elementary level for the Kiwanis Club. LEFT: An acrostic poem is one where the first letters of each line spell out a word.



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Obituaries

Kyle Burdette Carter

June 5, 1991 – Nov. 8, 2021

Kyle Burdette Carter, 30, North Manchester, died Nov. 8, 2021. He was born on June 5, 1991, in Columbia City, Indiana. Kyle is survived by his parents, Tim and Julie (Fry) Carter; brother, Brandon Carter; sisters, Staci (Matt) West, Melissa (Josh) Bolin, and eight nieces and nephews. Visitation Saturday, Nov. 13 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at McKee Mortuary, 1401 State Road 114 West, North Manchester. Funeral services will be held at the conclusion of calling. Burial will be at South Whitley Cemetery, 7745 State Road 14, South Whitley. Final arrangements are entrusted to McKee Mortuary.

Franklin B. ‘Frank’ Gressley, Jr

Franklin B. “Frank” Gressley, Jr., 53, of Wabash, passed away at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 9, 2021, at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Monday, Nov. 15 at McDonald Funeral Homes, 231 Falls Ave., Wabash, Indiana 46992 with Pastor Nathan Whybrew officiating. Burial will follow at Falls Cemetery in Wabash. Visitation will be one hour prior to services, starting at 9 a.m., at the funeral home. McDonald Funeral Homes, 231 Falls Avenue, Wabash, Indiana, 46992, have been trusted with Frank Gressley’s final arrangements. Online condolences may be directed to the family at www.mcdonaldfunerals.com.

Ruth Graham Lyons Bowman

Ruth Graham Lyons Bowman, 97, North Manchester, Indiana, passed away on Nov. 9, 2021 at 12:05 a.m. A celebration of Ruth’s life will be held at the North Manchester Church of the Brethren at a later date. Arrangements and care have been entrusted to McKee Mortuary.

IN BRIEF

Wabash Christian Church to hold a nut and bake sale

Wabash Christian Church will hold a nut and bake sale from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 20 at 110 W. Hill St. For information, call 765-981-9569.

POLICY

From page A1

When the Wabash County Redevelopment Commission last met on May 24, Grow Wabash County CEO and president Keith Gillenwater said that since Gov. Eric Holcomb had not at that time extended the virtual meetings order, to continue to hold virtual meetings after May 31, a policy must be created. Attorney Mark Frantz said he would draft a policy and send it to Grow Wabash County vice president Tennille Zartman to distribute to the Wabash County Board of Commissioners earlier this year.

“Barry asked me if he could attend today electronically and I said, ‘I don’t really know because we don’t have an electronic meeting policy, but that’s part of the agenda. After today I would say so,’” said Gillenwater on Wednesday.

After the item was introduced the Wabash RDC unanimously approved the new policy, which closely follows that adopted by the Wabash County Board of Commissioners earlier this year.

At the June 1 meeting of the Wabash County Board of Commissioners meeting, the members voted unanimously to institute their policy on the subject.

The resolution cites House Enrolled Act 1437, which was authored by Rep. Tony Cook, R-Cicero, and signed into law April 20 by Holcomb. HEA 1437 allows a member of a governing body of a political subdivision to participate in a meeting electronically, as long as they adopt a written policy establishing procedures for electronic participation, require the technology to permit simultaneous communication between members and the public to attend and observe the proceedings, require at least 50 percent of the members to be physically present at the meeting site, allow a member participating electronically to be counted for quorum purposes and provide that a member participating electronically may participate in a final action taken by the governing body only if the member can be seen and heard. The law also exempts governing bodies of state agencies that have a majority of members with disabilities from certain attendance requirements, provides that if a statute requires a manual signature for attesting or authenticat-

ing an obligation issued by certain state and local public entities, an electronic signature has the same force and effect as a manual signature, and adds provisions applicable to state and local public agencies when a state or local disaster emergency is declared.

According to the local resolution passed by the Commissioners, any member may participate in a meeting by any electronic means of communication that allows all participating members of the governing body to simultaneously communicate with each other; and allows the public to simultaneously attend and observe the meeting, except for meetings held in executive session.

Following the new state law, at least 50 percent of the members must be physically present at a meeting at which a member will participate through electronic communication.

The local resolution passed by the Commissioners states that a member may attend two consecutive meetings by electronic communication. The resolution states the minutes of a meeting at which any member participates by electronic means of communication must identify each member who was physically present at the meeting, participated in the meeting by electronic means of communication and was absent; and identify the electronic means of communication by which members participated in the meeting and members of the public attended and observed the meeting if the meeting was not an executive session. The resolution states no member of the board may participate using electronic communication in a meeting at which the board may take final action to adopt a budget, make a reduction in personnel, initiate a referendum, impose the power of eminent domain or establish, impose, raise or renew a tax.

Because the RDC’s new policy has now been adopted, their next meeting, scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, will take place both in person at the Wabash County Council chambers at the Wabash County Courthouse and virtually over Zoom using the meeting ID number of 898 8902 3737 and the passcode of 879617. *Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.*

VIRTUAL AND IN-PERSON CHURCH SERVICES

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ

Online services are available by visiting www.bachelorcreek.com.

Christ United Methodist Church

Worship service will also be live-streamed on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/ChristUMCWabash/.

Christian Heritage Church

Streaming services online and broadcast on 95.9 FM.

College Corner Brethren Church

College Corner Brethren Church is now holding in-person services at 10:15 a.m. Sundays at 8996 S. 500 West, with Pastor Solomon David. The sermons are still on YouTube and Facebook.

Common Ground Prayer House

The Common Ground Prayer House will be open to the public from 8 to 10 a.m. Mondays, except holidays, at 78 W. Hill St. For more information, call Jennifer Mahan at 260-571-8063, Shirley Neale at 260-591-0047 or Debbie Sweet at 260-571-6072.

Dora Christian Church

For the Sunday, Nov. 14 services at the Dora Christian Church in Lagro, the minister will be Mark Wisniewski, the song leader will be Olman Sanchez, the pianist will be Sherry Brock and the organist will be Kristy Good. We have two in-person morning Sunday services at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school classes for all ages from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. The message for both Services will be a Veterans Day message delivered by disabled veteran and Elder Scott Hendry. A luncheon will be provided after the 10:30 a.m. service, and all area veterans are invited to join us. The Communion Table will be served by John Troyer and Bill Miller. Children’s Church is provided for the 10:30 a.m. service and will be attended by Brooke Swope and Holli Good. A recorded sermon will also be available for viewing on the Dora Christian Church Facebook group the morning of Sunday, Nov. 14.

LaFontaine Christian Church

The LaFontaine Christian Church pre-records the sermon which is then available for all to view at www.lafontainechristian.com under the sermons tab, stated Pastor Brad Wright.

LaFontaine United Methodist Church

Pastor Susan Shambaugh says that her LaFontaine United Methodist Church is showing replay videos on their Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/LaFontaine-United-Methodist-Church>. In-person services start at 9:30 a.m. Sundays.

Lincolnville United Methodist Church

Lincolnville United Methodist, 5848 E. 500 South, is going back to one worship service. The worship service is at 10 a.m., and Sunday school is at

9 a.m. For more information, email pastorjohn1954@gmail.com or call 260-563-1406.

Living Faith Lutheran Church

Welcome to our in-person worship service at 10:10 a.m. Sundays at Living Faith Lutheran Church, 242 S. Huntington St. Bible study and Sunday school are at 9 a.m. for all ages. The sanctuary is arranged for social distancing. Masks are encouraged and available. Online services are at 10:10 a.m., with pre-service music at 10 a.m. For virtual services and more information, visit www.livingfaithwabash.org.

Manchester Church of the Brethren

Pastor Kurt Borgmann from the Manchester Church of the Brethren stated they will hold a live-stream service at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday by visiting www.manchestercob.net. Scroll to the bottom of the home page and click on the black button that says, “Manchester CoB YouTube Channel.” After the service is finished, one may access a video copy of the live stream in the same way. Another way to access the live stream or posted video: go to YouTube, search “Manchester Church of the Brethren,” and click on the circle profile.

North Manchester Congregational Christian Church

Pastor Sebrina Cline stated live-streaming begins on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sundays for the North Manchester Congregational Christian Church, and lasts 30 to 40 minutes.

North Manchester Missionary Church

The North Manchester Missionary Church is streaming live on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sunday. The video is then placed on their webpage, which can be viewed by visiting NMMC1.com.

Olive Branch Church of God

The Olive Branch Church of God live-streams Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. Find it through Facebook, by searching Olive Branch Church, or by visiting www.facebook.com/myolivebranchchurch or through the church website www.olivebranch.church. Click “Live Streaming” at the top, then click the series icon (lion head).

Richvalley United Methodist Church

Worship at Richvalley United Methodist Church begins at 9:30 a.m. Sundays at 290 N. Jefferson St. Sunday school begins at 10:45 a.m. For more information, call 260-563-1033 or email rvumc@hotmail.com.

Southside Free Will Baptist

Streaming on their Facebook page.

Sweetwater Assembly of God

Streaming services online using the normal service schedule.

Urbana Yoke Parish

Rev. Larry Wade of the Urbana Yoke Parish stated that his congregation posts Sunday services to www.urbanayokeparish.com. Go to the menu line at the top of the page and select “Worship Videos.” The most recent one will appear first. Sunday services are posted by noon every Tuesday.

Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

Welcome to Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 110 W. Hill St. In-person worship is at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings in the sanctuary or via live-stream for the church at home on the Wabash Christian YouTube Channel. Access is also available on our Facebook page and website wabashchristian.org. Stephen Eberhard is the Minister.

Wabash Church of the Brethren

At Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond St., services will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in person. Masks are recommended. There is no children’s church or Sunday school at this time. You may reach Pastor Doug Veal at the church office, 260-563-5291, on his cell phone at 260-225-3014, or by email at pastordoug@wabashcob.org.

Wabash Church of the Nazarene

Pastor Kirk Johnson, of the Wabash Church of the Nazarene, stated their service is available on YouTube on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Find it by going to YouTube and search for “Wabash Nazarene” or search Facebook for the Wabash Church of the Nazarene. Another option is to visit www.wabashnaz.com, look for the home page, and find “Latest Sermon.”

Wabash First Church of God

In the 10:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Nov. 14 at Wabash First Church of God, 525 N. Miami St., Pastor Robb Rensberger will speak on “Adoption.” The sermon can also be seen on YouTube under Wabash 1st Church and heard on Sunday at 11 a.m. on 105.9 FM. Sunday Servants are Todd Eltzroth, chairperson; Sherry Whitt, worship; Rose Sands and Nancy Kolb, special music; Rose Sands, piano; and Nancy Kolb, organ.

Walk by Faith Community Church

At the Walk by Faith Community Church in Roann, Sunday school begins at 9 a.m. and the worship and children’s worship services begin at 10 a.m. The Walk by Faith Youth ministry meets at 5 p.m. every Sunday. “All are welcomed and we would love for you to join us,” said Pastor Judy Tyner. For more information, visit www.walkbyfaithcommunitychurch.com.

Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash

Pastor Jerry Gauthier says that the Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash is streaming through their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/zionwabash at 10:30 a.m. Sundays.

PULSE

From page A1

Nov. 29, Lucas Al-Zoughbi, a doctoral student and University Distinguished Fellow at Michigan State University, will share his own experiences and offers an introduction to the Palestinian struggle against Israeli settler-colonialism. The series wraps up for the semester on Dec. 6 with a presentation by Manchester University Archivist Jeanine Wine.

Red Cross schedules local blood donation opportunities

Local blood donation opportunities have been scheduled by the American Red Cross from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16 at the First United Methodist Church, 110 N. Cass St.; and from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23 at the Manchester Administration Offices, 404 W. 9th St., North Manchester. In addition, the American Red Cross scheduled a special blood drive in honor of Kole Adamiec, 6, a North Manchester boy who has been fighting cancer. This dedicated blood drive will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, at Manchester Elementary School, 301 S. River Road, North Manchester. Donors are urged to schedule an appointment now by using the Red Cross

Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 800-RED CROSS (800-733-2767).

Tree-Lighting Ceremony is Nov. 17 at Manchester University

Manchester University will host a Tree-Lighting Ceremony on Wednesday, Nov. 17 in front of Petersime Chapel on the University Mall. Manchester High School Choir members will perform seasonal selections and carols at 6 p.m., with the lighting at 6:25 p.m. Santa Claus arrives at 6:30 p.m. There will be refreshments in front of Funderburg Library. This celebration is free and open to the public. The annual Festival of Trees will be on the first floor of the Chinworth Center. Masks are required inside MU buildings.

Wabash Co. Museum honors veterans in November

During November all veterans will receive free admission to the Wabash County Museum, 36 E. Market St., where they can view the Honor Wall exhibit and the Military exhibit as well as 90-plus additional exhibits that celebrate the history of Wabash County. The military exhibit features a video of several Wabash County veterans shar-

ing their oral histories. The museum team would like to expand the collection of oral histories from veterans. On Wednesday, Nov. 17, veterans may schedule a private session to record their stories. This time may be scheduled by calling 260-563-9070 or stopping by the Welcome Desk. The museum is also collaborating with Living Well in Wabash County to offer a Senior Scavenger Hunt during November. Seniors can pick up their scavenger hunt form at the Welcome Desk. Answers are found in several museum exhibits as well as on the windows of Living Well in Wabash County’s downtown location, just across the street from the Museum. Completed forms will be entered into a drawing for a prize basket that includes gift cards from area businesses and a selection of Grandma’s Fudge. For more information, visit www.wabashmuseum.org.

Groups Recover Together invites the community to an open house

Grow Wabash County will be giving one of its newest investors, Groups Recover Together, a warm welcome to the community with a ribbon-cutting and open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19 at 1091 Central Ave. Im-

mediately following the ribbon-cutting there will be an open house. Per the Groups Recover Together’s COVID-19 guidelines, all guests will be required to wear a mask while visiting their Wabash location.

Babe of Wabash County to hold holiday fundraiser

The online Baked Sale Auction is an event where gourmet baked items will be auctioned off for individuals to take to their Thanksgiving gatherings the following week. The online auction ends at 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19. Patrons may bid for items at the Metzger auction website, by visiting www.bidmetzger.com. Scroll down until you find the auction titled “Babe of Wabash County.” Register on the website and set up an account before bidding. The website will ask for a credit card to be held on file. Winners will be notified immediately through the website once the auction has ended. Winners will be given the option to pay online or at Babe at the time of pick up. If winners pay online, they must show a receipt before they will be given their win. Pick up for items will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23 at Babe of Wabash County, 88 W. Hill St. Babe will accept cash, check, or credit cards.

Opinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact your legislators:

U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.
B33 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
1-202-224-5623
http://young.senate.gov/contact

U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.
B85 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
202-224-4814
http://braun.senate.gov/

U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2
419 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
202-225-3915

State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17
Indiana Senate
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9467
Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

State Rep. Craig Snow, R-District 18
Indiana House
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9841
h18@in.gov

To email any Indiana lawmaker, go to this website: www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplainedealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

"The Rock, his work is perfect, for all his ways are justice. A God of faithfulness and without iniquity, just and upright is he."

Deuteronomy 32:4

EDITORIAL

How companies can help solve supply chain mess

There's no shortage of explanations for the logistical snarls denying consumers the abundance they once took for granted. Persistent pandemic-related shutdowns, extreme weather, demand swings, hoarding, politics, underinvestment in infrastructure, and just plain bad luck have all played a part in fouling up supplies of everything from toilet paper to automobiles.

It didn't need to be quite this bad. President Joe Biden talked to the leaders of Walmart Inc., United Parcel Service Inc., FedEx Corp. and Target Corp. this week to see what might be done. He also announced some shifts of funding to help ports relieve logjams and said that parts of the infrastructure plan recently approved by Congress would guard against future disruption. For the most part, though, this isn't a job for the government. If the manufacturers, distributors and retailers responsible for making and delivering goods had adopted some long-known best practices, the disruption could have been much less severe. These lessons are worth learning before the next time.

Over the past several decades, a combination of trends – including containerization, e-commerce and freer trade – put comparative advantage to work with a vengeance. Activities shifted to wherever they could be done most efficiently. Supply lines grew longer and more complex, snaking around the planet in a relentless search for the best configuration.

This brought benefits, but also risks. The growth of supply chains often exceeded companies' efforts to keep track, from time to time causing unpleasant surprises – as in 2012, when an explosion at a German chemical factory triggered parts shortages that threatened U.S.

auto production. The sheer number of links amplified the so-called "bullwhip effect," in which initial fluctuations in demand grow larger the farther they move up the chain.

The pandemic compounded the issue in an unprecedented way. Companies discovered the full extent of their exposure to producers in locked-down parts of China and elsewhere – often deep in their supply chains, beyond their own suppliers' suppliers, where they hadn't judged the risks. As consumers began hoarding and purchasing managers inflated orders to get whatever they could, the bullwhip lashed wildly, overloading already-clogged transportation channels. Economic recovery has added to the chaos: As of September, unfilled orders of consumer durables were at their highest in the U.S. since 2005, up nearly 50 percent from before the pandemic.

What to do? In some ways, the problem is no longer so acute: Shortages of pickup trucks and Squishmallows are less grave than lack of essentials such as ventilators and N95 masks. In other ways, the damage has been done. Some economic growth will be postponed as consumers hold off on purchases until better times, and a lot of production will end up wasted, arriving too late or too old to be of use. In the short term, sorting out the tangles will be mainly a matter of individual initiative and ingenuity.

In the longer term, though, companies can do a lot to avoid a repeat. For one, they can get a better grip on their supply chains – something surveys suggest many are already doing. Thorough mapping, all the way to suppliers several tiers down, can allow them to identify vulnerabilities, diversify suppliers, improve resilience, and improve

their processes in ways that pay for themselves. Renault, for example, is using simulations aimed at helping it navigate disasters. VF Corp., maker of brands such as The North Face and Eastpak, recently started publishing product-specific maps that go down to the fourth tier of suppliers.

Cooperation and information-sharing are the best antidotes to the bullwhip effect. Instead of guessing at demand based on information from the nearest middleman, producers can gain access to point-of-sale data to build better forecasts, and in some cases even manage retail inventory directly. Procter & Gamble, for example, uses such "vendor-managed inventory," reportedly with positive effects on sales and productivity. Many other companies have yet to follow suit.

Executives shouldn't need a nudge from the government. Subpar supply-chain management leads to production delays, higher transportation costs, missed sales and wasteful surpluses. But forcing companies to share information, as the Biden administration has been attempting, is counterproductive: Commerce Department questionnaires are just another nuisance, collecting data that's stale by the time it's received.

Building a more flexible and resilient system won't be easy, and can't be mandated from on high. It'll require the efforts of operations experts at thousands of individual firms, and might entail significant upfront costs. Ultimately, it's a matter of adopting best practices in pursuit of profit – a self-interested endeavor that that will help the system as a whole work more smoothly.

This editorial was first published in Bloomberg.



Indiana's Constitution matters

In this short-attention-span era, we'll read the headline and, perhaps, if we're not too busy, the first two or three paragraphs. Or we'll catch the 10-second radio bulletin and, occasionally, see the 30-second follow-up on TV.

Our partisan instincts nudged, we will then shout at each other across the great Red State-Blue State divide on Facebook and Twitter without ever learning the substance of the issue. We're like two families feuding generations after everyone has forgotten what started the feud in the first place.

Case in point: The Arizona Supreme Court recently ruled – unanimously – against several provisions in state budget bills, including one that banned mask mandates in K-12 schools and one that banned the teaching of critical race theory. Conservatives howled in anguish and progressives shouted with joy. Let slip the dogs of overheated rhetoric!

But anyone who read beyond the headlines realized that the justices were not saying anything one way or the other about the specific merits of the measures. They simply ruled that the measures violated the provision of the Arizona Constitution requiring individual bills to encompass a single subject.

With too many not noticing, the

court had slipped a little bit of good government into its ruling. Legislators must actually follow the state constitution.

The constitutions in 41 of 50 states, including Indiana, contain a general single-subject rule, according to a 2014 study published in the Valparaiso University Law Review, but in most of them "the rules have effectively been rendered dormant due in large part to courts' refusal to enforce the rule."

Indiana courts are among those ignoring this provision. As the Indiana Court of Appeals has noted, "Indiana's single subject rule is essentially a void constitutional letter despite a robust body of precedent solemnizing its significance."

There are two important issues here.

The first is that the single-subject rule promotes good government.

The discussions among those drafting Indiana's 1851 constitution made clear that the intent was to put restrictions on the actions of legislators, who could do pretty much anything under the 1816 constitution. Of particular concern was banning the practice of log-rolling, legislators doing favors for one another in provision-stuffed bills, which resulted in myriad laws of interest only to a few people, with none of them getting the attention and debate they deserved.

Not much discussed among the drafters but of related significance is that multiple-issue bills make it harder for Hoosiers to know the laws they must live by. Democracy

can work only with a transparent government and an informed citizenry. Just consider the recently passed federal \$1 trillion-plus infrastructure bill and the still-under-consideration multi-trillion social spending bill. We likely never will know everything those require of us and from us.

The second issue is that constitutions matter, state ones no less than the federal one.

They set the ground rules for limiting the actions of government and clearly defining the rights of the governed. If they are not interpreted to say what they mean and mean what they say, we are lost at sea and can never truly be free. With the U.S. Constitution battered for decades by those who want it to validate what they want and only what they want, our state documents are even more important. Gov. Holcomb and the General Assembly are engaged in an epic battle over what the governor's executive powers should be and how much control the legislature should have over its own actions. Each side insists it is not pursuing selfish interests but intent only on fidelity to the state constitution.

It is fair to ask if they really mean it.

Leo Morris, columnist for The Indiana Policy Review, is winner of the Hoosier Press Association's award for Best Editorial Writer. Morris, as opinion editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, was named a finalist in editorial writing by the Pulitzer Prize committee. Contact him at leoedits@yahoo.com.

Reflections on Veterans Day

By MARK FRANKE

As I reflected on Veterans Day this year, several different emotions were evoked. So in no particular order, here they are. But first a disclaimer.

My father was a veteran of D-Day and that qualifies me to be a Son of the American Legion, an organization I have proudly served at the local, regional, state and national levels. The American Legion exists to support veterans just as one would expect but also to teach and to preserve the great principles on which our nation was founded. Justice, freedom and democracy are prominent in the organization's preamble. In fact I am writing this at my local Legion post, a location which serves as a muse for much of my perspective on our state of affairs.

My first point of reflection is the different attitude Americans have about current and former service members. I recall how my friends were treated when they returned from Vietnam. Recently I was reminded of this while listening to internet radio on a cross-country drive for a family reunion. The host of the show was playing music from the 1970s and he told a story about a uniformed serviceman who got into a New York City cab. He told the cabbie that he had just returned from Vietnam, to which the cabbie responded, "Who cares?" That was more polite than some of the things these men heard.

Things are different now but perhaps they are changing again, and not for the better. The military is doing it to itself, or at least the military leadership is. There have been way too many news reports of military brass imposing woke ideology on those under their command. I am not the only one who wonders if the Pentagon is more concerned about being seen as politically correct than defending our nation.

The botched withdrawal from Afghanistan is revealing. I mention this in the context of an open letter signed by approximately 180 retired flag officers (generals and admirals) demanding that the Secretary of Defense and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff resign over the Afghan withdrawal. Their point is that either these top officials agreed with this inept plan and are therefore incompetent, or they opposed it yet it was implemented by President Biden over their objections, in which case they should resign as a matter of principle. (In the interest of full disclosure, one of the signers is a close friend – a friend whose judgment I trust implicitly.)

While I am on a negative trend, one more question has occupied my over-taxed mind. Another friend told me he doesn't know what a veteran is anymore. Without going into his thought process, one that has challenged me on more than one occasion, I think I see his point. A veteran used to be someone who fought in a war. Our last declared war was World War II but one can argue that America has been in a state of war ever since 1945. Congress apparently agreed and so opened up membership eligibility in the American Legion to all who served from 1945 to the present. Have we been at war continually since 1945? The world is certainly not safer today than it was back then so I would say yes.

Enough of the melancholy. Nov. 11 is an important day, and not just because it is the date that an armistice was signed to end World War I. One interesting coincidence is that Nov. 11 was observed as St. Martin's day in the medieval church. Martin of Tours was a Roman soldier and early convert to Christianity. Upon coming across a naked beggar, Martin cut his military cloak and gave half to the beggar. Another friend – and I am truly blessed to have so many intelligent friends – explained that the Latin word for a military cloak was *capellanus*, which is the etymological root for our word chaplain. I know several current and former military chaplains, all of whom serve in the spirit of St. Martin. Is all this simply coincidence? Perhaps.

I want to end this reflection of Veterans Day on a high note. I am a volunteer at a Lutheran elementary school and the first-grade teacher suggested I should look at Veterans Day through the eyes of her six-year-olds. Here are a few of their statements about the importance of this day:

"We celebrate veterans who serve for us in the military."
"[It's] a day to remember and thank our veterans."
"[It's] a day to show how we love our veterans."
"It's a special day and you will see lots of flags."
"It means we celebrate our soldiers and some went to war."

We adults make things way too complicated. I plead guilty to that charge. I think I should spend more time with those first graders.

Mark Franke, M.B.A., an adjunct scholar of the Indiana Policy Review and its book reviewer, is formerly an associate vice-chancellor at Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne.

Lifestyles

Humble pie

Early fall – before the on-set of the holiday crazies – is a great time to relax and get cozy. Apples are at their

Lynda Balslev



peak, and rustic, uncomplicated desserts that naturally showcase their flavor and sweetness are par for the course. It's time for a crostata.

A crostata is essentially a free-form tart. It's easy to make, with no fuss in perfecting the shape. The filling is all about the fruit, coated in a shower of sugar and spice, then mound- ed in the center of the dough, which is then folded over the edges to frame and contain it. It's simple and unadorned, and that is the attraction.

The dough can be prepared in advance and frozen if needed. Simply defrost the dough over- night in the refrig- erator before

rolling. When you get to the rolling stage, aim for a circle, but if the edges are uneven, you can smooth them – or leave them as they are. Like I said, this is an unfussy and humble dessert.

Serve the crostata warm or at room temperature. Keep it simple, or serve it with a scoop of ice cream or a dol- lop of whipped cream. If you would like a wee bit of spar- kle, sprinkle turbinado sugar over the crostata instead of granulated sugar. And if you're making whipped cream, there's nothing wrong with adding a splash of Calvados (apple brandy) to the cream – it will help keep you warm.

Apple Crostata
Active time: 25 minutes
Total time: 1 hour and 10 minutes, plus chilling time
Yield: Serves 6

Dough:
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons

granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
4 ounces (1/2 cup) cold unsalt- ed butter, diced
3 tablespoons ice water, plus more as needed
4 large apples, such as Gala or Granny Smith
3 tablespoons (packed) light brown sugar
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon cornstarch
3/4 teaspoon ground cinna- mon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
Pinch of kosher salt
1 egg
1 teaspoon water
1 1/2 tablespoons turbinado sugar (or granulated sugar) for sprinkling

Combine the flour, sugar and salt in the bowl of a food processor and pulse to blend. Add the butter and pulse until the butter is pea-sized. Add the 3 tablespoons water and pulse until the dough begins to clump, adding 1 more tablespoon water if the dough is too dry. Dump the dough onto a lightly floured work surface and form into a

disk. Wrap in plastic and refrigerate for at least 1 hour.

Heat the oven to 400 degrees.

Peel, halve and core the apples, then slice about 1/4-inch thick. Place in a bowl and add the sugar, lemon juice, cornstarch, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Toss to combine.

In a small bowl, whisk the egg with the water to make an egg wash.

When ready to assemble, roll out the dough on a lightly floured work surface in a circle about 12 inches in di- ameter. Transfer to a baking sheet lined with parchment. Arrange the apples in a cir- cular pattern in the center of the dough, leaving a 1 1/2- to 2-inch border clear. Fold the border over the edge of the apples, pleating as you go. Brush the dough with the egg wash and sprinkle the entire crostata with the turbinado sugar.

Transfer to the oven and bake until the crust is golden brown and the filling is bubbling, about 45 minutes.

Remove and cool slightly. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Photo by
Lynda Balslev



Buying turkey and pie for Thanksgiving? Get ready for higher prices at the stores

By LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune (TNS)

CHICAGO — For months, consumers have been hear- ing they'll need to shop early to keep supply chain issues from playing Scrooge with holiday gift-giving. Some are heeding that advice when shopping for Thanksgiving feasts too.

About 400 people have ordered turkeys from Pauli- na Market – twice the num- ber of orders the Lakeview butcher shop and specialty grocer would usually have this early in November, said owner Bill Begale.

"We have Christmas orders already, which is rare," he said.

Begale isn't worried about running short. He ordered more than 1,400 turkeys from a Minnesota farm in August. Grocery stores, too, say there's no reason to pan- ic: cranberries and canned pumpkin won't be as scarce as toilet paper and hand san- itizer were at the start of the pandemic. Still, industry experts say people should avoid waiting until the last minute to shop, and expect to pay more.

Veronica Nigh, senior

economist at the American Farm Bureau Federation, said she would expect the cost of a typical Thanks- giving dinner to increase roughly in line with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 3 percent to 4 percent fore- casted rise in food prices for the year.

Last year, the national average cost of a Thanks- giving dinner for 10 with a 16-pound turkey, sides and homemade pumpkin pie was \$46.90, according to the Farm Bureau's annual sur- vey. This year's estimate is not yet available, but a 3.5 percent increase would add \$1.64 to the price.

The turkey is the most ex- pensive item on the Farm Bureau's shopping list, ac- counting for about 40 per- cent of the total cost last year, and it's also likely to see the biggest price increase this year.

A 10.4 percent increase in meat, poultry and fish prices drove the Consumer Price Index for food up 4.5 percent in September compared with the same month last year. Poultry prices didn't spike as much as other meats but still rose 6.1 percent.

As of late last month, the

wholesale price for frozen turkeys weighing between 8 and 16 pounds was roughly 13 percent higher than last year, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Turkey production has been declining over the past couple years while demand is up as more consumers have been cooking at home during the pandemic, push- ing prices up, said Wells Fargo senior vice president and agribusiness consultant Kevin Bergquist.

Manufacturers are also facing higher costs. Tight staffing has pushed wages up and shortages of truck driv- ers have led to transportation bottlenecks, he said.

It's not just meat and tur- key. First Slice Pie Cafe, with shops in Ravenswood Manor and Andersonville, is paying more for some ingredients, such as condensed milk and pumpkin, which First Slice's supplier now considers a more expensive special order item, said catering coordina- tor Nicole Mancha. They're also spending more to send drivers to pick up items from alternate vendors when their usual suppliers are sold out.

First Slice had to raise prices by about a dollar a

pie, though that doesn't ful- ly cover its cost increases, Mancha said. Large pies, serving 10 to 12 people, cost between \$26 and \$33.

At this point, First Slice isn't limiting the number of pumpkin pies people can or- der for Thanksgiving, but it isn't taking special requests for some pies not on its Thanksgiving menu, such as banana cream.

"It's hard enough to get the product we need without worrying about additional things," Mancha said.

The foods themselves usu- ally aren't in short supply. But ongoing supply chain woes disrupt the process of getting products to store shelves, from labor issues at food manufacturers and transportation companies to shortages of components such as packaging materials.

After a year of scaled-back festivities, more families will be planning big get-to- gethers, boosting demand for Thanksgiving items, said Peter Goldsmith, professor and director of the Food and Agribusiness Management Program at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Cham- paign.

While consumers shouldn't



Michael M. Santiago / Getty Images / TNS

Christopher Reyes, 9, sits silently as he is administered the coronavirus (COVID-19) vaccine at a vaccination pop-up site at P.S. 19 on Nov. 8 in the Lower East Side in New York City.

Doctors address concerns about COVID-19 vaccine

By RICHARD STRADLING
The News & Observer (TNS)

RALEIGH, N.C. — For many families, the day they can get their young children vaccinated against COVID-19 can't come soon enough.

But others aren't so eager. Whether because of fear of side effects or needles, or an ambivalence over the need for the vaccine, many parents aren't in a rush to get their children ages 5 to 11 vaccinated, despite en- dorsements from the Food and Drug Administration and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine the agencies au- thorized is the same one given to hundreds of mil- lions of adults and old- er children worldwide, though in smaller doses – 10 micrograms instead of 30. As with adults, two doses three weeks apart are required to create the full antibody response against coronavirus infection.

The CDC estimates that making vaccine available to children 5 to 11 will pre- vent about 600,000 cases of COVID-19 by the end of March. Still, polling done for the Kaiser Family Foun- dation suggests only a third of parents are eager to have their children that age vac- cinated, while another third say they want to wait to see how it's working.

A panel of doctors from UNC Medical School in Chapel Hill on Wednes- day addressed some of the common concerns about vaccination shared by par- ents. Here's some of what they had to say:

Do young children need protection against COVID-19?

Before this summer, se- rious coronavirus infec- tions among children were

rare. The main argument for developing a vaccine for young children was to prevent them from carry- ing the virus and infecting others.

But the more contagious delta variant of the virus changed that, says Dr. Da- vid Wohl, an infectious disease expert at UNC. By the end of October, more than 8,300 children ages 5 to 11 had been hospital- ized with COVID-19 in the United States and 172 had died of the disease, accord- ing to the CDC.

"ICUs got chock full during the delta surge," Wohl said. "Pediatric ICUs got filled with people, too."

Now doctors recom- mend parents get their children vaccinated for their own protection, in addition to protecting the adults around them. The vaccine's track record for safety and effectiveness means they should do it with confidence, Wohl said.

"To me this is a really a no-brainer," he said. "The vaccines are safe. We tried it out on half of humanity before we gave it to 5- and 11-year-olds. We gave it to half the people on the plan- et. Can't do better than that to prove how safe and ef- fective it is."

What about side effects?

There are side effects, and they're roughly the same in children as adults, said Dr. Peyton Thompson, a pediatric infectious dis- eases professor. But they tend to be mild (most com- monly a sore arm) and not last long, Thompson said.

"While you're likely to have some fatigue, some headache, some body aches – I had them – they're likely to go away within a day or two after the vaccine," she said.



John J. Kim / Chicago Tribune / TNS

Stuffing mix is stocked and on display for Thanksgiving dinner items at a Pete's Fresh Market in Glen Ellyn, Illinois on Nov. 2.

be concerned about shortag- es, "don't wait until Wednes- day night," he said.

Some of Pete's Fresh Mar- ket's suppliers have put items such as pie crusts, dinner rolls, cream cheese, cranberry sauce and canned pumpkin and pineapple on allocation, which means Pete's isn't getting as much of those items as it wants, even though the company placed orders months ago, grocery buyer Leno Asun- cion said in an email.

The company works with multiple vendors but has still been "challenged" to make sure shelves are stocked for Thanksgiving, he said.

Buyers and suppliers at Trader Joe's have been "working tirelessly to keep our holiday products in stock for as long as we can, as consistently as we can," a spokesperson said in an

email. Still, retailers of all kinds are facing supply chain issues and when demand for certain items increases, "product shortages are un- fortunately a possibility."

Some businesses said they're working to head off supply issues by ordering early.

Chris Dallas, owner of HarvesTime Foods in Ravenswood, said his turkey supplier wants orders in 10 days before Thanksgiving – earlier than usual – but ev- eryone who orders before the deadline will get one.

The challenge is guessing how customers' plans to cel- ebrate will shape shopping lists.

"A lot of people are getting together and really doing it up," he said. "We don't know what that's going to translate to when it comes to custom- ers looking to buy things."

FRANCES SLOCUM CHAPTER OF THE DAR

November meeting held; next one set for Jan. 11, 2022

The monthly meeting of the Frances Slocum Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) took place Tuesday, Nov. 9 at the Grandstaff-Hentgen Activity Room, according to regent Barbara Amiss. Eight members were present to welcome new member Robin Maria Elaine Stackhouse Daihl. The meeting opened with the DAR ritual, followed by devotions by Tamra Wise. The November President General's message from Denise Doring VanBuren was shared by Joyce Joy-Baker. "We pause in the coming weeks to celebrate the holiday season," said Doring VanBuren. "The many disappointments of 2020-21 remind us of the importance of appreciating simple pleasures, fulfilling relationships and healthy minds and bod-

ies. Now more than ever, please take time to count your blessings and feel the love this year." The National Defender reported on Nov. 11 dates of note: (1889) Washington, formed from Washington Territory, becomes the 42nd state in the Union. (1918) At the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, German leaders sign the armistice ending World War I, known at the time as the Great War. (1921) The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery is dedicated exactly three years after the end of World War I. (1938) Irving Berlin's "God Bless America" is performed for the first time by singer Kate Smith. (1993) A sculpture honoring women who served in the Vietnam War is dedicated at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. Committee Minutes were on Conservation; Forecasting Folklore, American Flag, American Indian, Consti-

tution, Women's Issues and America 250 Minute. The chapter voted to give the three new Indiana DAR history books to the North Manchester Public Library and purchase a free-standing message board for use in the Blocher Room. Amiss presented the program on the 100th Anniversary of The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. The next meeting of the Frances Slocum Chapter will be on Jan. 11, 2022, at the Grandstaff-Hentgen Activity Room. Prospective members and guests are always welcome to attend. DAR membership is open to any woman 18 years of age, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution. Those having questions about their family history lineage information may visit www.dar.org or call Wise at 574-527-2208 or Amiss at 260-982-4376.

— Staff report

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Holiday Open House & The Green Marketplace Sale

Wabash County Solid Waste Management District's
1101 Manchester Avenue • Wabash

Saturday November 20
9am – 2pm

- Door prizes– You do not have to be present to win. 1 chance per customer with a Purchase of \$10 or more.
- Unique gifts and home décor, all made from upcycled, recycled and repurposed materials
- Composters and supplies
- Rain barrels and supplies
- And much more!

HAND SANITIZING STATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE.

Please practice safe social distancing.

*The district warehouse is be open from 8:30am to 4:30pm Monday – Friday
Closed on Saturdays and Sundays
And Government Holidays*

Solar Energy: A Brighter Future for Us All

Privately funded solar projects create millions of tax dollars for our communities and for farmers. In some Indiana counties, solar projects help provide high-speed internet for the first time.

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- Fund schools and libraries
- Improve local roads
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Support Solar

www.HoosiersForRenewables.com/indiana

PULSE

From page A3

Manchester Symphony Orchestra invites entries for concerto competition

In advance of the March 13, 2022 concert, the Manchester Symphony Orchestra invites vocalists, pianists and instrumentalists to register for its 2021-22 season concerto competition. Competitors must be enrolled in a high school, home school program, college or university during the fall semester of 2021 to be eligible. The application fee is \$25. There are scholarship awards for high school division winners and cash awards for collegiate division winners. The competition is Saturday, Nov. 20, 2021, at Manchester University, and competition winners will perform with the orchestra at 3 p.m. March 13, 2022, during the Trailblazers concert. Tickets are \$15 for general ad-

mission. Admission is free for MU students, faculty and staff, as well as anyone age 18 and younger. Visit www.manchestersymphonyorchestra.org to buy tickets or register for the competition.

Wabash Marketplace kicking off the holiday season with Jingle Jubilee

Wabash Marketplace is hosting Jingle Jubilee, formerly known as Downtown Holiday Night to Remember, from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19 in downtown Wabash. The popular stamping map will be available for guests to complete for a chance to win Jingle Bucks with cash values of up to \$1,000 and are eligible to be spent in businesses in downtown Wabash. More than 20 businesses will participate in the Jingle Jubilee stamping map frenzy for one night only. Jingle Bucks winners will be announced Live on 105.9 The Bash on

Wednesday, Nov. 24. Special events include holiday shopping and open houses at downtown businesses, outdoor Santa with live reindeer on Miami Street including make-your-own holiday snack mix, Modoc's hot cocoa, "snowball" fight and storytime provided by Bachelor Creek Church, the lighting of the Wabash County Courthouse cupola with glow sticks and outdoor sing-along from 6:30 to 7 p.m., Stamping Map Contest from 4 to 9 p.m., a public vote of the best holiday window display, free rides on Trolley No. 85, Old Fashioned Christmas with Father Christmas, cookies and sleigh tram rides at Paradise Spring Historic Park, acoustic music, hot cocoa and carolers at Wabash Landing will be provided by New Journey Church and family-friendly buffet at Eagles Theatre with soup, salad, baked potatoes and sandwiches. For more information, visit WabashMarketplace.org/events.



Materials Handling/Warehouse Labor



The Miami County Recycling District seeks a person to serve as a part time to full time materials handling laborer. Responsibilities include:

- Receiving, segregating, inventorying and shipping various materials received at the warehouse including fluorescent bulbs, home chemicals, appliances, electronics, and other materials.
- Customer service tasks including but not limited to answering phones, greeting walk in customers, and answering questions about the District Services.
- Strong verbal and written communication skills, ability to follow procedures and protocols, ability to read and interpret technical information, ability to use a personal computer and MS Office are required.
- Experience in operating a forklift or skid steer a plus.
- Valid Indiana Driver's License is required.
- Basic knowledge of elementary chemistry is a plus. Appropriate combination of experience and education will be considered.
- Must be able to lift a minimum of 50 pounds.
- Will work under the direction of the Executive Director.
- Must have the ability to work well with others and also to work independently.
- **Position can be full time for the right person. FT includes benefits.**
- Pay rate is \$10.50 per hour.
- Additional information is available at the District office.

APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
AT THE MIAMI COUNTY RECYCLING DISTRICT 2651 WEST LOGANSPOUT ROAD. PERU. IN
DISTRICT IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. NO PHONE CALLS WILL BE ACCEPTED ABOUT THIS POSITION.

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2015 INFINITI QX60 AWD, V-6 105,855 MILES \$20,500	2017 CHEVROLET EQUINOX FWD LT 54,000 MILES \$19,900	2018 CHEVROLET EQUINOX FWD LT 44,000 MILES \$24,900
2015 CHEVROLET IMPALA LT LEATHER/SUNROOF 92,000 MILES \$17,900	2015 CHEVROLET EQUINOX LT AWD V-6 W/SUNROOF 128,080 MILES \$14,900	2019 HONDA PASSPORT AWD, V6, SPORT 45,222 MILES \$33,900

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NOTICES DONATE YOUR CAR TO CHARITY!				0600 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT <hr/> MARION 2 Bdrm	

[illegible]

0100

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0200

EMPLOYMENT



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CHRONICLE TRIBUNE IS SEEKING MAILROOM HELP PART-TIME

Week nights • Must be able to lift 20-60lbs
Starting pay at \$8.00/hr. with increase after 90 days.

Get your application at the office, 610 S. Adams St.
between 12pm - 4pm daily.

EOE

0700

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0900

LEGALS

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF WABASH) SS:
IN THE WABASH CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO.: 85C01-2110-DN-000720
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF:
JOSE LUIS BELLI CHAGALA, Petitioner,
And
ELIDIA SEBA XOLO, Respondent.
SUMMONS
Jose Luis Belli Chagala to the above person named ELIDIA SEBA XOLO as Respondent and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the court above named by the person named as Petitioner. The nature of the suit is dissolution. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named respondent, Elidia Seba Xolo, whose last known address was Mexico and whose whereabouts are unknown.
A hearing has been set in the above matter on December 3, 2021 at 1:00 o'clock p.m. in the courtroom of the Wabash Circuit Court. If you fail to appear at that time, then the Petition for Dissolution being requested by the Petitioner will be granted.
/s/Isaiah P. Vanderpool
Isaiah P. Vanderpool (34239-49)
VANDERPOOL LAW FIRM, PC
1810 E. Center Street
Warsaw, IN 46581-0864
Phone: (574) 268-9995
Fax: (574) 269-9994
/s/Lori J. Draper
Wabash Circuit and Superior Court Clerk (Seal)
HSPAXLP.10/30,11/06,11/13/2021

0900

LEGALS

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Sheriff Sale File number: 85-21-0025-SS
Date & Time of Sale: Tuesday, December 14, 2021 at 10:00 am
Sale Location: Wabash County Sheriff's Department Basement
Miami St Entrance, 79 W Main Street
Judgment to be Satisfied: \$83,531.59
Cause Number: 85C01-1906-MF-000430
Plaintiff: DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR MORGAN STANLEY ABS CAPITAL I INC. TRUST 2006-HE4, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-HE4
Defendant: UNKNOWN HEIRS AND PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF DANNY JOE PRICE and ET.AL.
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of Superior/Circuit Court of Wabash County Indiana, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said DECREE, with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder at the date, time and location listed above, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate, a certain tract or parcel of land described as follows:
LOT NO. 30 AND 31 IN SPIKERS CONTINUATION TO SPIKERVILLE. SUBJECT TO ALL LIENS, EASEMENTS AND ENCUMBRANCES OF RECORD.
Commonly Known as: 68 E 200 N, WABASH, IN 46992
Parcel No. 85-11-19-303-040.000-003
Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, this sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws. In accordance to the requirements of IC 32-29-7-3, this Notice shall also represent service of Notice of Sale of this real estate upon the owners.
* An entire Sheriff's Sale may be cancelled due to inclement weather or other county emergencies. If the entire Sheriff's Sale is cancelled, each parcel will be cancelled. Each parcel will be assigned to the next available sale (normally 2 months from original sale). This will allow compliance with Indiana Code concerning posting, publication, and serving time frames. Also, new Sheriff's Sale fees will be assessed and the parcels will be automatically re-advertised. The plaintiff will be responsible for the new fees and advertising costs.
The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the commonly known address published herein.
HSPAXLP.11/06,11/13,11/17/2021

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NEWSPAPER!

0900

LEGALS

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR BIDS
FOR 39.69 ACRES IN THE ARC LIGHT BUSINESS PARK
Notice is hereby given that the Wabash County Redevelopment Commission ("Commission") is offering for sale 39.69 acres in the Arc Light Business Park located at the southeast corner of the intersection of Indiana Highway 13 and U.S. 24, Wabash County, Indiana, as shown on the Re-Plat of the Arc Light Business Park, which plat is on file in the Wabash County Auditor's Office on the first floor of the Wabash County Courthouse. On the Re-Plat, the 39.69 acres are more commonly referred to as Lots 1 through 7, Common Area, and Innovation Parkway.
The restrictive and protective covenants affecting the Park remain in full force and effect.
The 39.69 acres are being offered for sale for not less than \$18,568.00, upon the following terms and conditions:
1. Development must be for commercial or industrial use only, and shall include (i) the construction of one or more facilities with an aggregate amount of at least 200,000 square feet of industrial space, (ii) the investment of machinery and equipment in the amount of at least \$15,000,000, and (iii) the creation of accessible, quality jobs at the site.
2. Developments that augment existing agriculture and manufacturing industries and provide for the deployment of new technologies are preferred.
3. Construction shall commence no later than six (6) months following closing, and shall be substantially completed within eighteen (18) months thereafter.
4. All bids will be submitted in writing accompanied by a notarized non-collusion affidavit on forms provide by the Auditor's office.
5. A bid by a trust must identify each beneficiary and settlor of the trust.
6. Bids will be evaluated on the amount offered, and the bidder's intent and ability to comply with this redevelopment plan, the plat, the Park's restrictive and protective covenants, and all federal, state and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations, including, but not limited to the City of Wabash Zoning Code.
7. The Commission shall have the right to reject any and all bids, to waive irregularities in the bidding process, and to accept or reject bid terms.
8. The successful bidder shall execute a purchase agreement containing customary terms and conditions for a sale of this nature, which purchase agreement shall be subject to the approval of the Wabash County Board of Commissioners and Wabash County Council. Bids must be submitted to the Wabash County Auditor's office by 2:00 p.m. on December 9, 2021, for opening at the meeting of the Commission on December 9, 2021, at 3:00 p.m., to be held in the Commissioners' Room on the second floor of the Wabash County Courthouse.
WABASH COUNTY REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
HSPAXLP.11/13,11/20/2021

0900

LEGALS

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES
Sheriff Sale File number: 85-21-0026-SS
Date & Time of Sale: Tuesday, December 14, 2021 at 10:00 am
Sale Location: Wabash County Sheriff's Department Basement
Miami St Entrance, 79 W Main Street
Judgment to be Satisfied: \$52,990.73
Cause Number: 85C01-2107-MF-000481
Plaintiff: BEACON CREDIT UNION
Defendant:GEORGE M. SHEA and STATE OF INDIANA, ON BEHALF OF THE INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of Superior/Circuit Court of Wabash County Indiana, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said DECREE, with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder at the date, time and location listed above, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate, a certain tract or parcel of land described as follows:
TRACT I: Part of the southeast quarter of section number twenty (20), Township number twenty-nine (29) North, of Range number six (6) East, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point in the south line of said southeast quarter two hundred sixteen (216) feet west from the southeast corner of a tract of land conveyed by Howe F. Barnhart et al to Jessie Kelly and Edna Kelly, husband and wife, and recorded on page 596 of record 153 of the Deed Records of Wabash County, Indiana, said southeast corner of said Kelly tract being located in the south line of said section two thousand ninety-two and fifty hundredths (2092.50) feet west from the southeast corner thereof; thence west along said south line two hundred fifty (250) feet; thence North one (1) degree forty-eight (48) minutes west parallel with the east line of said Kelly tract, three hundred fifty (350) feet; thence east parallel with said south line two hundred fifty (250) feet; thence south one (1) degree forty-eight (48) minutes east three hundred fifty (350) feet to the place of beginning. Containing two (2) acres, more or less. TRACT II: Part of the south half of Section number twenty (20), in Township number twenty-nine (29) North, of Range number six (6) East, more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point in the south line of said Section number twenty (20), two thousand five hundred fifty-eight and fifty hundredths (2558.50) feet west of the southeast corner thereof; thence continue west along said south line one hundred (100) feet; thence north one (1) degree, forty-eight (48) minutes west three hundred fifty (350) feet; thence east one hundred (100) feet; thence south one (1) degree forty-eight (48) minutes east three hundred fifty (350) feet to the place of beginning. Containing eight hundred three thousandths (.803) acres, more or less.
Commonly Known as: 4458 W. 800 N. ROANN, IN 46974
Parcel No. 85-06-20-400-007.000-012 AND
85-06-20-400-016.000-012
Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, this sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws. In accordance to the requirements of IC 32-29-7-3, this Notice shall also represent service of Notice of Sale of this real estate upon the owners.
* An entire Sheriff's Sale may be cancelled due to inclement weather or other county emergencies. If the entire Sheriff's Sale is cancelled, each parcel will be cancelled. Each parcel will be assigned to the next available sale (normally 2 months from original sale). This will allow compliance with Indiana Code concerning posting, publication, and serving time frames. Also, new Sheriff's Sale fees will be assessed and the parcels will be automatically re-advertised. The plaintiff will be responsible for the new fees and advertising costs.
M. Josh Petruniwi, Plaintiff's Attorney
Attorney No. 29732-29
Downs Tandy & Petruniwi, P.C.
99 W Canal Street
Wabash, IN 46992
(260) 563-7474
Ryan Baker Sheriff
By Connie Rich
Administrative Assistant
Phone: (260) 563-8891
Pleasant Township
The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the commonly known address published herein.
PLEASE SERVE:
STATE OF INDIANA
ON BEHALF OF THE INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF RE
OFFICE OF THE INDIANA ATTORNEY GENERAL TO
302 W. WASHINGTON ST., 5TH FLOOR
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204
GEORGE M. SHEA
4458 W. 800 N
ROANN, IN 46974
HSPAXLP.10/30,11/06,11/13/2021

2000

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Church Directory


ASSEMBLY OF GOD

 **Sweetwater Assembly of God**, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade). All worship services streaming online and on our Facebook page.


BAPTIST


Emmanuel Free Will Baptist, 129 Southwood Drive. Pastor Terry Hinds. (260) 563-3009. Sunday School 9:30am. Sunday Worship 10:30am & 6pm; Children's Church 10:30am. Wednesday morning prayer service 11am. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm. Transportation available. Sunday worship services streaming on our Facebook page

Southside Free Will Baptist, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online

 **Wabash Free Will Baptist Church**, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

CATHOLIC

 **St. Bernard Catholic Church**, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Father Levi Nkwocha. Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 a.m.


 **St. Patrick's Catholic Church**, Main Street in Lagro Mass Time: 11 a.m. First Sunday of the month throughout the year except January and February. Let us worship together.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

 **Christian Heritage Church**, 2776 River Road. (260) 569-7710. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm. Online services on Sunday at 10:30 am and Wednesday 6:00 pm

LaFontaine Christian Church, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine. Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Worship 9am & 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available. Online Services available on our website


CHURCH OF CHRIST

 **Church of Christ**, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

CHURCH OF GOD

First Church of God, 525 N. Miami Street. Pastor Robert Rensberger. (260) 563-5346. Sunday School at 9:15am, for all ages. Continental breakfast at 10am. Sunday Morning Worship is at 10:30am. Nursery care is available during worship service. Stair lift available.


CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

 **Wabash Church of the Brethren**, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus... Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship. Online Service through website or conference call.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

 **Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)**, 110 W. Hill St., Wabash; Stephen Eberhard, Minister; phone: 260-563-4179; website: www.wabashchristian.org. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Find us on YouTube and Facebook.

FRIENDS CHURCH

 **Wabash Friends Church**, 3563 S State Rd 13. (260) 563-8452. Lead Pastor, Brandon Eaton. Join us for in-person worship at 8:30AM or 10:45AM, or via live-stream on Facebook at 10:45AM. Children's programming available infants - 6th grade. Sunday school for all ages at 9:45AM. Youth (7th-12th) Sunday evenings at 6:30PM.

INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

 **Bachelor Creek Church of Christ**, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek.com; Worship Minister - Michael Eaton, Student Minister - David Diener, Children's Minister - Tyler Leland, Middle School & Small Groups Minister - Nate Plyler, Next Steps & Outreach Minister - Ryan Keim, Women's Director- Taylor McFarland, Early Childhood Director - Janet Legesse. Worship 9:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.


LUTHERAN

Living Faith Lutheran Church (NALC), 242 S. Huntington St., Wabash, IN. Worship begins each Sunday morning at 10:10 a.m. with Bible study classes for all ages at 9:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome to join us for worship. Worship Services live streamed on our website. www.LivingFaithWabash.org

Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

UNITED METHODIST

 **North Manchester United Methodist Church**, 306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Steve Bahrt. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

 **Richvalley United Methodist Church**, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Pastor Jack Suits. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all age.



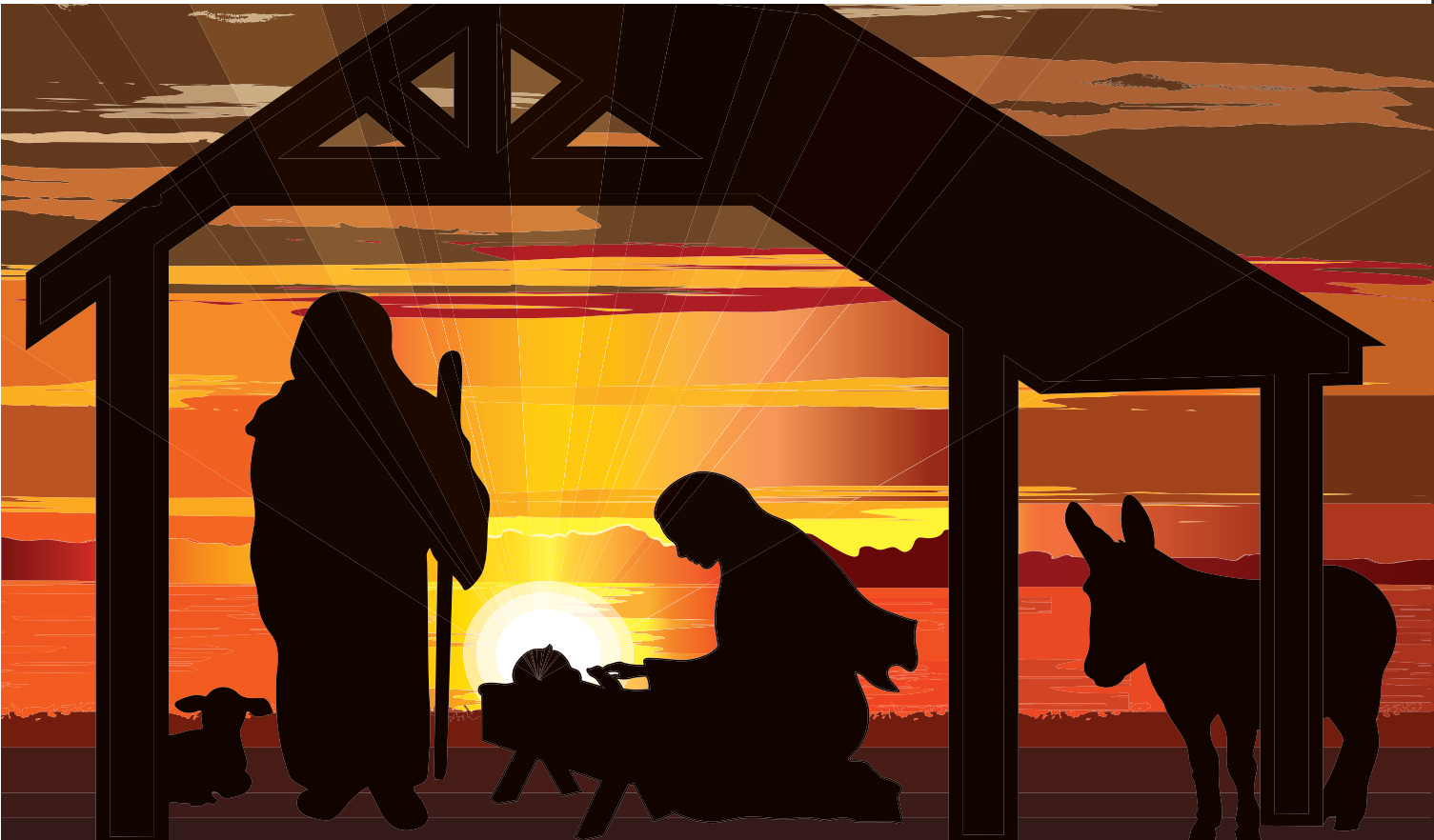
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Daily Devotional Reading

Psalms	Psalms	Psalms	Psalms	Psalms	Psalms	Psalms
105	106	111	115	145	146	147

Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society

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Provided photo

The Manchester University men's basketball team opened the 2021-22 season in front of a standing-room-only and raucous crowd inside of Stauffer-Wolfe Arena on Tuesday, Nov. 9.

Trine edges MU in men's opener

By DILLON BENDER

The Manchester University men's basketball team opened the 2021-22 season in front of a standing-room-only and raucous crowd inside of Stauffer-Wolfe Arena on Tuesday, Nov. 9.

The Black and Gold were looking to pull off the upset as they welcomed no. 7 Trine to North Manchester. The nationally-ranked Thunder used a critical 10-0 run late in the second half to avert the upset, topping Manchester University by a final score of 82-71.

The Spartans opened with some good energy and offensively play in the opening minutes of Tuesday's game. First-year guard Bryant Smith, from West Lafayette and Harrison High School, knocked in a pair of three-pointers in the to give MU an early 6-3 lead.

The Spartans secured a five-point lead around the 13:33 mark of the opening half thanks to an 8-0 run. The run was highlighted by three-pointers by both Hunter Perlich, from Fort Wayne

and Churubusco High School, and Mitch Mendhall, from New Haven and Woodlan High School.

The Thunder rallied and were able to grab a six-point lead just before intermission, 37-31.

The Spartans nearly overcame of pair of double-digit deficits in the second half. The second rally by the Black and Gold saw the Spartans claw to within three points, 59-56, at the 9:44 mark of the period.

A veteran Thunder squad withstood Manchester's push and used a critical 10-0 spurt to push its back into double figures.

For the game, the visiting Thunder finished 29-55 (52.7 percent) from the field and 14-23 (60.9 percent) from three-point territory. Trine guard Nick Bowman, a D3hoops.com Second Team Preseason All-American, led the Thunder with 26 points, six steals and six rebounds. Three other Thunder scored in double figures – Bryce Williams (15 points), Aidan Warzecha (14 points) and Connor Jones (11 points).

Manchester finished Tuesday's game 24-48 (50 percent) from the floor and 11-25 (44 percent) from downtown. Bryant Smith led the Black and Gold with 19 points in his collegiate debut. He made five three-pointers. Sophomore Brandon Christlieb, from Ashley and Prairie Heights High School, added 15 points and eight rebounds. First-year point guard Quentez Columbus, from South Bend and Adams High School, added 11 points, six assists and three steals.

Trine assisted on 22 of its 29 made field goals, while the Spartans assisted on 18 of its 24 made baskets. The Spartans were forced into committing 24 turnovers which Trine turned into 28 points. Manchester was able to covert 17 Trine turnovers into 16 points.

Manchester (0-1) returned to action on Friday, Nov. 12 with a road trip to Kalamazoo.

The No. 7 Thunder improved to 2-0 on the season.

Dillon Bender is the sports information director for Manchester University.

Offseason preps Wabash boys for a strong year

Apaches open season Nov. 24 at Oak Hill

By CLAY MAXFIELD
Wabash Plain Dealer
Freelance Reporter

After graduating six seniors in the previous offseason, Wabash's varsity boys basketball team prepares to suit up a young roster that will look to improve on last season's 7-16 record.

The Apaches were ousted from sectional play with a 56-48 loss to Whitko.

"This off-season, we really wanted to try and get the guys used to playing with each other," Wright said. "We played in quite a few shootouts, in a league here in Wabash against county schools. The summer for us, is we want to play really good competition."

"That's the only way we can get better here is to play teams that are better than you are. We competed really well, I was really proud of the kids."

With three seniors in Colten Learned, Andrew Dinkins and Ethan Kocher, the Apaches will be made up primarily of juniors and sophomores in a season where young talent will be thrust into varsity minutes.

No incoming senior averaged more than 10 minutes of playing time per game last season, however, Wright is confident in the group he will have to suit up Wednesday, Nov. 24 for the Apaches' first game of the season at Oak Hill.

"We think we can shoot the



Photo by Alina Reed / Plain Dealer

Manchester High School senior Max Carter attempts to block Wabash High School sophomore Kolton Wilson from scoring on Friday, Jan. 15.

ball pretty well. We have some really good shooters. We saw that this summer and in the offseason. We really think we have guys that can put the ball in the basket."

However, Wright believes there is still room for improvement.

"The biggest thing that we really want to get better on is just defensively. We're not a terrible defensive team but we got a lot of young guys that have never played varsity basketball. Because of that, it's just a different type of defen-

sive intensity. ... That's really our biggest improvement we want to get a lot better."

Defensively, the Apaches gave up nearly 60 points a game while averaging 51.7 on offense.

Wabash's home opener will take place Wednesday, Nov. 27, while their first county match-up will come on Friday, Dec. 17 against Northfield.

From a position standpoint, Wabash will look to suit five starters that will be position-less while rostering a team without a true center. While that may be a detriment to some teams, Wright noted that his team's ability to shoot, their depth and the multitude of players on his squad that can handle and distribute the ball will be what keeps the Apaches in games.

Wabash will look to run and get the ball up the floor, a staple of their offense that has been an Apache tradition amongst teams coached by Wright.

X's and O's aside, Wright wants his team to exude the kind of effort that will be a fair representation of the Wabash community.

"It's the same thing we've been preaching for nine years," Wright said. "When we're done playing, we want to make sure that teams know they just got done playing Wabash. ... Doesn't matter what the score is, we're going to play as hard as we can. We want to make sure that we represent that name across our chest."

Clay Maxfield, Wabash Plain Dealer freelance reporter, may be reached by email at sports@wabashplaindealer.com.

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